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The Australia won't be the same ship
without Captain Houdlette.

Aguinaldo is learning what it is to
walk without stopping to take up his
bed.

The capitol of the Aguinaldo Fili-
pino Republic is now located under
Aguinaldo's hat.

The Paris dispatch relative to the
downfall of Ladysmith sounds like the
testimony of French generals in the
Dreyfus case.

Our officials figured out the "transi-
tion period" labor policy. The peo-
ple governed themselves accordingly.
The officials may attempt to excuse
their action, but they can't deny it.

The negro laborer emerges from the
planters' meeting considerably batter-
ed and not even in the ring. We can-
not condemn the planters if they go
further until they fare worse, before
resorting to the negro labor scheme.

"There is not a word of truth in the
statement of Adjutant General Corbin"
says Land Agent Brown, in speaking
of General Corbin's report on Hawa-
ian land matters. Our government
officials seem to be at their happiest
when attempting to prove Federal offi-
cials liars.

In the midst of these reiterated
charges of misinformation relative to
government land transactions, the Ex-
ecutive, by the authority of Mr. Dole,
refuses to make public the list of trans-
actions, made by the government since
July 7, 1898, and lately forwarded to
Washington. What a condition of af-
fairs is this. Officers sell, lease and
exchange the people's property and re-
fuse to allow the people to know what
those sales, leases and exchanges have
been.

THE "PROPER AGENT."

Mr. Dole has given for publication
the letter from the President's secre-
tary relative to the appointment of a
special delegate to represent our offi-
cials in Washington. The quotation
reads: "The President has read your
letter with interest, and requests me
to say that he entirely agrees with the
views therein expressed, and will be
glad if you will select a proper agent to
fulfill the functions to which you refer."

The "proper agent" whom Mr. Dole
selected was Gen. A. S. Hartwell, the
man who led the forces that sought to
drive American warships from Hawaii,
by a declaration of neutrality to be
supported by the known international
enemies of the United States.

This was done when the United
States was engaged in war with Spain.
The public is glad to know the char-
acter of the man whom Mr. Dole con-
siders the "proper agent" to represent
him before the President and the peo-
ple of the United States.

SURPLUS RETARDS PROGRESS

Hawaii always seeks to keep step
with its American brethren. In dis-
cussing the surplus problem it is deal-
ing with a subject that is at the present
time engaging the minds of Wall street
and causing the Secretary of the Treas-
ury to weigh as many suggestions as
does our own Minister of Finance.

Not long ago, Secretary Gage, to re-
lieve the financial situation, paid the
October interest in advance, thereby
placing \$5,500,000 in circulation. This
does not seem to satisfy. In the early
part of October the Secretary was ad-
dressed by a prominent New York
financier who requested that efforts be
made to loosen up the money market
by releasing the surplus in the Treas-
ury obtained from the war tax.

The Secretary replied that although
the Treasury carried on that date a
cash balance of \$287,000,000, this was
twenty-two millions less than carried
at the same date the previous month
and that the deposits with the national
banks was a million dollars larger than
the previous year.

In his reply to this statement the
financier demurs as to the wisdom of

the present policy. Conditions which
yesterday justified the retention of the
large balance do not exist today. He
believes that a conservative policy at
the present time, "when every indus-
try is thriving and the demand for
money from merchant farmer and me-
chanic most urgent," "puts a halter
around the neck of every industry,
cries halt to prosperity which is the
due of the enterprising and the indus-
trious, and gives unscrupulous manip-
ulators an opportunity to cause an ex-
horbitant rate of interest to prevail."

To what extent these words of criti-
cism express the true situation in New
York and other American financial
centers, it is a long range shot to offer
an opinion from Hawaii. Had this
financier, however, been writing of the
conditions that face the people of Ha-
waii today, he could not have written
more to the point, or better expressed
the sentiments of our local business
men—except possibly those reaping a
harvest from high rates of interest on
gift-edged securities.

Looking over the table of imports
for the past year they note figures,
mounting to millions, which demon-
strate marked prosperity in all lines
of business. The duties collected on
these large purchases have gone to the
public treasury, there to idly repose
without particular benefit to the people
or the treasury. In other words, the
treasury is milking the purse of the
business community, hoarding the gold
thus secured and indirectly makes it-
self a factor in raising the rates of in-
terest; crippling business interests in-
stead of assisting them as it should do.

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

New York, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from London, says:

The inactivity prevailing at the Boer
camps and the lull in military opera-
tions on the British side encourage the
London letter writers to look around
and find out whether anything is hap-
pening.

Outside of South Africa they see a
cloud as large as a man's hand in
Kushk, where the Russian troops are
massed, apparently for a sudden attack
upon Herat. There is strong evidence
that Russia is preparing for fresh ad-
vance upon Herat or for a stroke of
some kind by which a free exit into
the Indian ocean can be secured. Some
leading writers console themselves
with the reflection that Russia will not
bring a campaign in Central Asia or
Persia when Japan is menacing her
with a war in Korea and when, also,
Germany is on the friendliest possible
relations with England.

There is, however, no positive evi-
dence that Japan is preparing for war,
and the attitude of the German Emper-
or toward England is puzzling, if not
disappointing, to the English court,
which has apparently been taking too
much for granted. The Kaiser is com-
ing to England, but he has made it
clear that he does not wish to have too
much made of his visit, which is a
private affair, rather than an interna-
tional event.

THE CHARLESTON ON A REEF.

Manila, Nov. 14.—12:30 p. m.—The
United States cruiser Charleston, which
has been patrolling the northern coast
of Luzon, was wrecked on a reef off the
northwest coast Tuesday, November
7th. All on board were saved.

The Charleston ran aground near
Vigan on a hidden reef with thirty-five
fathoms of water on both sides. She
worked her machinery for two days
and a night in trying to get afloat, but,
a typhoon arising, the crew were com-
pelled to take to their boats and seek
refuge on a small island five miles
away.

The natives are friendly. Lieut. Mc-
Donald and a number of sailors put off
in a small boat and reached the Callao,
which brought them to Manila. The
gunboat Hefelona has been dispatched to
bring away the crew.

Lieut. McDonald describes the Char-
leston when he last saw her as hard
and fast aground, with her bottom bod-
ily stove and well out of water.

FIFTEEN TRANSPORTS COMING

Captain Barneson, chief of the Gov-
ernment transport service, expects to
get the entire fleet of fifteen vessels
away this week. This, however, does
not include the vessels on the dry dock.
The Warren will be unable to leave
Hunter's point for ten days yet, as her
steering apparatus is being considerably
altered and several pipes are be-
ing repaired. The Pathana and the City
of Sydney are ready to sail today and
the Benmore and the Comet will be
ready tomorrow. Work on the other
transports is being pushed rapidly.
The Indiana will go into the stream to-
day to make a berth for the Benmore,
which will load at Folsom I. The
Flintshire will be put on the Union
Iron Works dry dock today.—S. F.,
Nov. 13.

S. S. Australia Arrives.

The S. S. Australia arrived at 7
o'clock this morning, 6 days 16 hrs. out
from San Francisco. She brings 83
cabin passengers, 57 steerage, 60 bags
of mail and a full cargo of general mer-
chandise.

The Australia left San Francisco at
2 p. m. Nov. 15, and experienced vari-
able winds and cloudy, squally weather
all the way except during the last 24
hours, when there were light N. E.
trades and irregular seas. She reports
passing a steamer Nov. 16, supposed
to be the S. S. Alameda, and on Nov.
20, passed the army transport City of
Sydney bound to Honolulu with troops
for Manila.

In the Police Court this forenoon
Tom Quinn, charged with violating
hack regulations, was reprimanded
and discharged.

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